# Scraps and facts.

- William E. ("Pussyfoot") Johnson, anto-liquor crusader, who lost an eye trying to make England dry, was thrown out of the Rex cafe, in Chicago, during a tour of cabarets, it was revealed Wednesday. Johnson's identity was discovered as he sat at a table. A crowd of waiters rushed him to the or and threw his overcoat and hat out after him. The crusader next went to "Ike" Bloom's "Midnight Frolics." Bloom, when he found the identity of his guest, jerked a cigar from John-son's mouth and said: "You took away our drink. How do you like it when your smoke is taken away?" A friendly discussion of prohibition en-sued. "Maybe we'll have a chance to debate the question in public some time," said Johnson on leaving. "Fine," said Bloom. "We'll hire a hall and split the gate receipts. All I ask is my own man on the gate." Johnson, according to friends, was investigating law en-

-Protesting his innocence, the Rev. Adelard Delorme, Roman Catholic priest, charged with the murder of his half brother, Raoul, an Ottawa university student, Wednesday night pleaded to be tried as soon as possible. "I know that I will be found innocent of the charge against me," he said. A preliminary hearing was begun Wed-nesday at Montreal, Canada. The arraignment was in secret; even newsraignment was in secret; even news-paper men being excluded from . the judge's chamber, where it took place. The prisoner, who had laid aside his vestments and donned civilian clothes, was committed to Bordeaux jail to await trial. Raoul Delorme's body was found lying on a snow bank in a suburb of Montreal on the morning of January 7, death having occurred the night before. There were six bullet holes in the head. Less than one week before the student had made a will naming the priest as chief heir and administrator of the estate and the beneficiary of a \$25,000 life insurance policy taken out at the priest's direc-

- Entry of the Alabama Power company, Wednesday in the lists of private bidders for the government's properties at Muscle Shoals, Ala., was regarded by officials as offering formidable rivalry to Henry Ford's proposal new before congress for final decision. Sec-Weeks probably will expedite delivery of the new offer to congress so that consideration of the Alabama and Ford proposals can be undertaken simultaneously and their respective merits discussed before final action is taken on the Muscle Shoals question. The Alabama company offer is for the purchase of the Warrior power plant and transmission line and lease for 50 years of the other properties under provisions of the federal water power act. Members of the house military committee investigating the Ford offer learned with interest of the Alabama company's proposal, but said they would not delay action on that already before them pending receipt from the war secretary of the other. Chairman Kahn explained that it was the duty of the committee, acting in behalf of the government's interests' to make a careful study of all offers alike in an effort to determine which was the best from the government's point of view. -President Harding's appointment

by executive order of a postmaster at Marion, Onio, was attacked in the senate a few days ago by Senator Harrison, Mississippi, as an "attempt by the president to destroy the service system at one swoop." Har-rison announced he would demand the president stamped civil service under his feet in making this appointment by executive order. It is a farce the way inclusion in the independent appro-

- Secretary Mellon is holding the office of secretary of the treasury in vio- ities, if there be competition. lation of the law and can be arrested for retaining the place if any one sees fit to swear out a warrant charging him with the offense, Senator Watson (Democrat) of Georgia, declared in the senate late Wednesday. The law which Mr. Mellon is violating, Senator Watson said, prohibits the secretary of the treasury from engaging in any kind of business or commerce. Sena-tor Watson told the senate that Mr. Mellon could be impeached "any time provision of Section 243 of the revised statutes which, he declared, expressly forbids Mr. Mellon to retain his place. Mr. Mellon was one of the wealthiest individuals in the country. The assertions by the Georgia senator two major political parties. He informed the senate in the course of his remarks that the law, now listed as Section 243; was passed in the first of the United States, and that during the administration of the treasury when attention was called to the provisions of the act.

last year, the census bureau announc- this time will embarrass those operaed Tuesday. Cotton on hand January 173,791 of linters, compared with 1.- get us anywhere. We have the obliga-263,961 of lint and 238,312 of linters so tion on us and the best way to get rid held a year ago, and in public storage and at compresses, 4,618,226 bales of lint and 134,226 of linters, compared est way to pay it is to issue greenbacks assurance that they could get 50 cents with 5,645,482 of lint and 336,913 of to the necessary amount. That will for sweet potatoes as soon as they are linters so held a year ago. Imports give the boys the fullest purchasing during January amounted to 42,093 give the boys the fullest purchasing dug. bales, compared with 24,024 in January last year. Exports during January totalled 575,910 bales, including the country.

But to make money out of a crop like this with any certainty it is necessary to use good common sense, business 17.042 bales of linters compared with 605,381 bales, including 5,246 bales of linters in January last year. Cotton spindles active during January numbered 34,457,509 compared with 41,-539,481 in January last year. Statis-tics for cotton growing states follow: Consumed during January, 32,875 bales That is he probably could not draw his handled. January 31 in consuming establish-ments, 867,051 bales, compared with honored from his balance. He does not potatoes is glutted in the winter time, Reports yesterday were that Broad tion agent with "boll weevil expercompared with 234,944. On hand ments, 867,051 bales, compared with 614,750 a year ago, and in public storage and compresses, 4,239,937 bales compared with 5,203,596 a year ago. with 14,755,198 in January last.

Henry Ford's offer for purchase and quirer has been harping for a long the winter following lease of the government's nitrate and time. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson followed their raising and for cash.

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the cotton game for several years beto have the potatoes.

will be operated continuously for the manufacturer of tertilize." Dr. did as well as any of their neighbors, Richard C. Tolman, director of the comparatively speaking: but for sevfixed nitrogen research laboratory of the department, announced the secretary's position with regard to the Ford devoted mainly to the raising of food offer in an authorized statement which he read Tuesday before the house military committee. The secretary's views as expressed by the witness were that, if the terms were as he had who can not understand the proposioutlined, the proposal would "result in making available a considerably increased supply of fertilizer in time of peace and give us assurance of ade-quate supplies of explosives in case of need." The statement was read by Dr Tolman after the committee had com-pleted an examination, lasting more than five hours, of W. B. Mayo, chief engineer and personal representative of Henry Ford. Mr. Mayo's testimony included repeated statements that Mr. Ford intended to manufacture fertili-coming this way ever since at the rate zer in their completed forms at the of about 50 miles a year. All the while Ferguson & Youngblood—Sixteen per every effort to manufacture them at a thim off and all the while he has been minimum cost to the farmers, using leaving experts behind. Each new every known formula and working his sixty mile helt has been planting. chemists meanwhile to discover improved methods.

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This country has got to build up a new and sound economic system, and it cannot begin any sooner.

President Harding has advised congress to pay the soldier bonus with a general sales tax, or let the legislation reduction of wages which the mill go over until there is a situation that will "justify the large outlay."

In the old civilization before the Civil war General Robert Toombs was one of the wealthiest farmers in Georgia, but whole question in the present case. he raised no cotton. He had a large number of slaves employed on his plantations. He used to say that if there was but one cotton seed in the world and he had it he would eat it.

Columbia influences have evidently been too strong for the biennial sessions of the legislature. A vote on the there is not enough cotton in existence sentiment throughout the state for biennial sessions. That was proved the cost of production. If the mills when the qualified voters of the state should go to bidding against each gave it a majority in a previous elec- other in the present situation, prices

the integrity of the civil service law as applied to postmasterships and the like. postmasters are being named through- It is a noticeable fact, however, that out the country. If you haven't a the criticism always comes from the cause many of them are going to have pervisor Hugh Brown and Jim Hayes, chance to get a job, in spite of civil service." Harrison said the civil serspite of civil ser- ter is that neither party has ever allowvice commission overturned its own ed the civil service law to stand in the rules, disregarded the results of examinations and the reports of inspectors and did this "on orders from wanted for political reasons. The civil derstand it, the New England mills Harrison also criticized service law is of practical use in assuring that applicants have at least sufpriation bill of an amendment permittraveling expense to be spent also for "official entertainment."

given job; but that is about as far as it goes. The necessary proficiency being assured, the balance depends upon pol-

The Yorkville Enquirer is being asked from time to time whether in our opinion the cooperative marketing proposition is sound and safe. Unhesitatingly and without equivocation, we say yes. If the farmers will sign up for the cooperative proposition it will do them good. No one has anything to we see fit" and read to the senate the lose by putting in his entire cotton crop on hand. We would not advise anybody to put in any future cotton. We He declared that by staying in office have no confidence whatever in the the secretary was violating the law, crop that is to be made this year. But adding that it was generally known unless the farmers go in with the cotton they already have on hand, or a large part of it, the cooperative scheme were made in connection with several speeches of the accomplishment of the can be no effective connection without can be no effective cooperation without something to cooperate with.

President Harding is represented as being opposed to the idea of selling a President Grant, A. T. Stewart had bond issue for the purpose of paying withdrawn after being named secrethe bonuses. He argues that during bond issue for the purpose of paying the next fifteen months the government must refund some six and a half billion — Cotton consumed during January amounted to 526,552 of lint and 40,499 dollars of pledges in the shape of Victory notes and certificates of indebtedint and 29,782 of linters in January ness and the sale of new bond issues at establishments tions. The president is quite sound on ii, in consuming establishments tions. The president is quite sound on that proposition; but still that does not tion on us and the best way to get rid compared est way to pay it is to issue greenbacks assurance that they could get 50 cents power for their money and it will share

not a rich man according to the rule by houses, and after they are put in pota- cally every stream in York county was which wealth is commonly reckoned. to houses they must be intelligently up considerably yesterday morning tion has not yet decided whether it will check on a bank for \$1,000 and have it If it so happens that the market for any extent until yesterday afternoon. half the salary of a farm demonstracompared with 5,203,596 a year ago. Cotton spindles active during January numbered 15,650,718 compared banks will take his note for whatever pork. compared banks will take his note for whatever Potatoes will make fine pork and they amount he might ask. These observawill make fine pork economically, too.
But there is very little danger of by -Henry C. Wallace, secretary of tions are for the purpose of illustrating ing unable to dispose of a crop of well-"looks with favor" upon a point upon which The Yorkville En- kept sweet potatoes, however large,

comparatively speaking; but for sev-eral years past their farming has been J. M. Stroup—"Sure Fit" caps. stuffs, food for the table, and feed for McConnell Dry Goods Company—Mcall cotton farmers who are in debt and

Claren all roads auto tires.

York Drug Store—Eskimo pie. tion; but Mr. and Mrs. Jackson never find a great deal of trouble in raising all the cash they require, and they raise it without borrowing, too.

Fifteen hundred dollars for a boll weevil expert! It is to laugh. It is about 28 years since the boll weevil Johnson's Paint Shop Rock Hill-Tops came out of Mexico, and he has been crop too many, and each new sixty mile belt has accepted the lesson only after it has become completely bankrupt. Some few wise individuals in each section, being fore-warned were fore-armed; but the percentage has been small. Of course in this generation also it may be truly said that "If they hear not Moses and the prophets, neither will they be persuaded though expert! The idea! Who wants to put himself in such a ridiculous position for fifteen hundred, or even three thousand dollars a year? Boll weevil expert! Expert to do what? To keep our already too willing farmers raising new crops of weevils? Will we never, never learn?

It is the presumption of course that

the New England strike, involving

45,000 textile workers who have left their jobs, is chargeable altogether to the operatives; but we are not so sure about that. The issue is a 20 per cent. operators are seeking to enforce. Any tyro can see that the wages an employer can pay must be limited by the profit he can make; but we are inclined to suspect that this is not the Readers of The Yorkville Enquirer will remember some comments we made on this subject some time back. It was a self-evident fact then and more so now that the supply of cotton was far below requirements. Nobody understands this better than the spinners. Regardless of the demand, question Wednesday resulted 53 for to keep the mills running during the and 52 against. To have passed the year. Some of the mills must stand proposition would have required 83 for a part of the time in any event, for votes-full two thirds of the mem- lack of raw material. The bulk of the bers. There is no question of a strong raw material is still in the hands of rison announced he would demand the senate consider the nomination in open tion. But it is going to take a long session instead of in secret as is customary. "I will oppose it," said Harrison. "It is the beginning of the destruction of civil service. Like a clap of thunder out of a clear sky, the president stamped civil service under sold cheaper. The mills really have very little to lose by closing down, bethan Southern mills are giving theirs. about six years ago where he was We have no reason to think that the New England mills are any fairer toward their operatives than are the New England operatives toward the New England mills. We can see no reason why the New England mills ern mills. Although a 20 per cent. decrease in wages is the apparent issue in this question, taken all in all we are not at all sure but what the real issue is a prospective increase of from 30 to 50 per cent, in the price of cotton unless that Increase can be prevented by a checking of the immediate demand for cotton.

## Sweet Potatoes.

There are fine possibilities in sweet potatoes as a valuable crop if they are

properly managed. Certainly the "if" comes in, because there is no profit in a reasonably rich gold mine unless it is properly handled. Any farmer who might now have on hand a thousand bushels of sound, well ter to sell at 15 cents. cured sweet potatoes, would have a right to consider himself as good as worth between \$1,000 and \$1,500 in cash. without proper precaution against the possibility of being unable to market

of folly. When first dug in the fall, sweet potatoes are worth only about 50 cents a bushel in the nearest retail markets, and there is no assurance that any considerable quantity of them can be dis-

posed of at that price. It would be an easy matter for anybody to get rich in a short time on the

But to make money out of a crop like sense, prudence and foresight.

Mr. John E. Jackson, the proprietor | After potatoes are planted and grown of the Shady Nook Poultry Farm, is they must be taken care of in potato day, Tuesday and Wednesday, practi-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Peoples Bank and Trust Company-A

Nathan Feinstein-Exceptional values. Peoples Furniture Company—Please take notice that the store will close at 6 p. m. beginning next Monday.

First National Bank of Sharon-It is a good rule. Carroll Bros-\$2.50 aluminum percolator for 95 cents.

tailored to fit Parker-Smoak Clothing Co. Rock Hill

T. E. McMackin, Clerk of the Court-Notice of the sale of realty in the case of J. C. Wilborn and W. J. Mc-Carter, plaintiffs, vs. M. F. Revels, defendant.

F. Faulkner, Manager-Unusually auditorium next Tuesday.

Q. Wray, Manager-Corrine Griffith neither will they be persuaded though today.
one rose from the dead." Boll weevil J. H. Carroll—Is junking a Ford car and offers parts at a bargain.

Board of Deacons First Baptist Church

—Invite the public to evangelical services, beginning Feb. 26. Shady Nook Poultry Farm-Eggs for hatching per setting and quantities.

It was to the September term of the court of commen pleas instead of the Septimus Massey vs. Seaboard Air February term that sessions pusiness Line Railway. Massey sought damages was tacked on in order to save the unnecessary September and February been caused by sparks from an engine terms of the circuit court of York of the railway company. county. The grand jury had gotten after these two unnecessary common pleas terms, and then the argument was put up that the September term York county and South Carolina came amined them are of opinion that they the September or the February term. There seems to have been a special effort at this February term to make the even at that there has been but three provided for.

request for information about subscribers who have been taking The Yorkville Enquirer for more than forty vears:

T. E. Harper, York No. 8, 67 years. S. H. Epps, Sr., Fort Mill, 55 years. M. S. Carroll, Filbert No. 1, 55 years. J. B. Wood, Clover, 53 years. A. H. Merritt, Fort Mill, 52 years.

R. A. Patrick, White Oak, 52 years. J. M. Brian, Yorkville, 44 years. S. L. Pursley, Clover No. 4, 42 years, L. R. Roddey, Catawba, 41 years, G. R. Wallace, York No. 2, 41 years, W. J. Gordon, York No. 6, 50 years.

## HAYES TO THE PEN

The York county chain gang needs a good blacksmith, according to Suescaped white convict who was rethe hill; but the authorities don't want

Hayes back as a blacksmith. Hayes who was captured in Concord after escaping from the chain gang serving a sentence of from two to six years for assault and battery with attempt to kill is now in the York county jail.

"I need a blacksmith but I don't want Hayes," said the supervisor yesterday. "The man is about of of age. I can't make a trusty out of or age. I can't make a trusty out of "The man, is about 61 years cannot operate as well as the South- him and I don't want to put shackles on him. "If I put him to work as a black-

I'm afraid that in less than thirty days he would have succeeded filing off the shackles and setting at liberty every man on the gang."

Hayes will be taken to the state penitentiary in Columbia, to serve out the balance of his sentence.

There were a total of fifty-three

prisoners on the chain gang yesterday. R. F. D. No. 3.

## CHICKENS SLOW SALE

Hens are hard to sell on the Yorkville market at 15 cents a pound, according to Mr. J. Warren Moore, well known farmer of the Philadelphia section. "A few months back I was getting from 20 to 25 cents a pound for chickens without any trouble; but here of late it has been a hard mat-

Mr. Moore was in the courthouse yesterday for the purpose of making his tax return for 1922 when he started to talking about the declining price "I don't hardly know how to return my property this year," he remarked. "I don't know whether it is But to raise and save sweet potatoes of farm products and country produce. possibility of being unable to market "I don't know whether it is worth them at a fair cash price, is the height anything or not. I have a lot of cattle that I have been feeding for more than a year and I am not able to get anything like their cost, if I sell them. "For years I have managed to raise enough produce on the farm and sell it

at a profit to pay my living expenses and thus enable me to hold my cotton as a surplus. But I tell you I am hard put to it now.' Mr. Moore probably sells more vegetables, fruits and chickens on the Yorkville market than any other single

farmer; but according to his statement yesterday, unless the market improves he is going to have to go out of the business.

## STREAMS SWOLLEN

As the result of approximately four inches of rain which fell during Mon-

Practically all the creeks

and binding to make sure the plant fore they realized that there was noth- LOCAL AFFAIRS. were in such a condition that the trip endorsement of the Rock Hill Chamber the rat from howling which it did in

York Furniture Company—Our closing spell in February as has been the case time 6 o'clock, beginning next Monthly week.

#### COMMON PLEAS BREAKS

York county broke down Wednesday nounced that four cases had been compromised in addition to those tried by jury. People around the courthouse Wednesday stated that the farcical court again at this term was only adof application of Karl A. Williams for letters of administration on the ditional reason why the legislative ommendation of the York county grand jury and abolish the term.

It was evident soon after court convened Wednesday afternoon that the court would fall through. Finally J. Harry Foster, Esq., made motion that all other cases be continued because of the bad weather and other conditions. F. Faulkner, Manager—Unusually Mr. Foster hasn't yet mentioned what high class attraction at the City Hall auditorium next Tuesday.

Mr. Foster hasn't yet mentioned what the other conditions were. Other law-C. Wilborn, Real Estate—Attractive offerings.

Wednesday was burned by a fire bug their heads in approval of the motion.

Wednesday was burned by a fire bug about 1:30 this morning. This is the court room smiled.

A verdict for the defendants was returned in the case of W. R. Smythe vs. W. B. and John D. Good, the final case

for the burning of a house on his premises which fire was alleged to have

### FOX SEASON OUT

was justifiable for the purpose of to a close last Wednesday and R. A. the September term, however, and very of Rock Hill and numerous other fox little common pleas business at either hunters of this section are already looking forward to next September 1, when the fox hunting season opens

R. A. Foster of Rock Hill No. 4, who same look like it was necessary; but according to his friends, would rather hunt fexes than do almost anything even at that there has been but three days of business out of the six days Monday thinking to have a couple of day's sport before the season came to a close; but the rain knocked up the

MORE THAN FORTY YEARS.
So far the following responses have day Mr. Foster said: "We had some been received in compliance with the pretty good hunting around Blalock's in Bethel and Ebenezer townships during the season just closed and we are looking forward to even more sport next season. I have four gray foxes at home now that I expect to put out in that country this year for breeding purposes.

"We had six gray foxes and three reds in the vicinity of Blalock's the three reds left the country entirely and we didn't get any races out of them. Just where they get any races out of them. them. Just where they got to nobody seems to know although everybody is the county.

"We may get those three grays known. again. They have grown quite wary and have learned to climb and of course that makes it harder on the thing of an education for a long time hunters.

According to Mr. Foster, foxes are loose in a number of communities in they manage to survive the spring and summer there will be plenty of sport for the lovers of the chase over that way next fall.

## ABOUT PEOPLE

R. A. Jackson, of Clover, was visitor in Yorkville, yesterday. Miss Bessie Mason of Yorkville, is visiting relatives in Charleston. Mrs. R. S. McConnell, of Yorkville, is isiting her sister, Mrs. P. D. McCord,

in Charleston. Mrs. W. B. Steele, is quite sick er home on College street, in Yorkville.

Dr. M. J. Walker, who has been at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. G. Hardin, in Charlotte, has returnhas returned to his home in Yorkivlle.

R. W. Barnes and family who for a number of years past have near Yorkville, have moved to Gastonia chief of police at Blacksburg.

Frank L. Feemster, well known carpenter-contractor who has been em- Market Wednesday night. Entrance ployed in Rock Hill for the past sev- was effected through the front door. eral months has returned to Yorkville. Mrs. Hugh Robinson, who lives near Clover, suffered a stroke of paralysis Tuesday and is reported to be in a very critical condition.

Miss Mamie Johnson, who has been pending several months with her sister, Mrs. Paul Gordon, in Eagle Lake Texas, has returned to her home in Yorkville.

Mr. R. C. Brockington of the Palmetto Monument Company and three of his children who have been quite ill for some time past at their home in Yorkville are now improving.

Rev. D. L. Hill of Paxville, Clarenden county, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Baptist chrurch of Yorkville and expects to move his theatrical performances in the past family to Yorkville the latter part of March and be his work with the Route thurst church the second that the second that his a figure. Whether or not the \$2 seats will go Baptist church nere about April 1st.

of Clover, who is undergoing treat-ment in a Gastonia hospital are to the effect that he is getting along nicely. His friends will be glad to know that he expects to be able to return to his home in Clover within a few days. Mrs. I. D. Boyd, of Moncure, N. C.

who is a daughter of the late Zodak D. Smith, formerly of the Bethany section of York county writes that she has been reading The York ville Enquirer regularly for about sixty-two years, mation obtainable there was a marked though at times she was not a subscriber.

#### BOLL WEEVIL FARM AGENT The York county legislative delega-

and they did not begin to recede to be wise to appropriate \$1,500 to pay Practically all the creeks and branches have been out of their banks during the week and considerable damage has been done to small grain crops planted in the low kinds.

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carrying the mail on Wednesday es- ber of Commerce and several farmers pecially was a solid dead pull for the in Rock Hill and vicinity. The following and clawing the cat with its hind ing on the subject is from the Rock feet and it fairly made the fur fly for

for the securing of this expert. A wire was sent to each member of

jority of delegation opposed at present. However, matter not definitely settled

The telegram urging action was sent by the chamber of commerce directors, after learning that a large number of farmers were interested in the securing of some one direct from boll weevil territory to advise them as to the best methods of overcoming the handicap of the weevil in the growing of cotton.

### MILLER BURNED AGAIN.

that the school has been burned out.
On December 11 the building located about three miles west of Yorkville and near the home of M. A. McFarland new school building erected and equipped at a cost of about \$1,700 which was burned this morning. The loss was covered by insurance about \$1,000 the purposes hereinafter stated, respectively, that is to saw A verdict for the plaintiff in the sum and on January 2, the church was of \$500 was returned in the case of burned. Then the trustees built the loss was covered by insurance placed with the sinking fund commission.

There is no clue to the identity of the fire bug. There were tracks leading from the burned building up the road toward Yorkville this morning. The season for hunting foxes in But Sheriff Quinn and others who ex-

mean nothing.

The fire which destroyed the latest "clearing the jail." There has been Foster of Rock Hill No. 4; Dan Latti- building was discovered by Tom Wilpractically no clearing of the jail at more of Hickory Grove; "Hay" Moore liams, a colored man who lives across notified his white neighbors as quickly as possible but there was nothing for them to do except watch the build-

No attempt will be made to erect another school building in Miller District—certainly not in the near future, according to R. E. Shannon, a member of the board of trustees. "Somebody," commented Mr. Shannon this morning, "is determined that there shall be no school building in Miller District and it seems to me that it would be a waste of time and money to try to build another. People living in the Miller commu-

nity are very much wrought up over the third incendiary fire. While the the third incendiary hre. While the fire bug has so far confined his activities to the school alone they are fearful that he will start on dwellings and other buildings now. There is no clue. Nobody seems to know why anybody should want to burn the school house. Never before in the history of the past season and we didn't succeed in state have three houses used for school

seems to know although everybody is evidence for officers to start an investiof the opinion that they are out of gation. The burnings are the greatest

mystery that the community has ever Little children in Miller district will be deprived of a chance to get some-

## to come on account of this fire bug. WITHIN THE TOWN

-Geo. W. Williams has been elected president of the Masonic Building Corporation vice Quinn Wallace, resigned.

- Valentine Pageant in the City Hall auditorium tonight, presented by Miss C Alice Hare, under the auspices of the King's Mountain Chapter, D. A. R. - Will Wilson, colored, who was con-

victed in mayor's court of attempting to steal patent medicine from the Calhoun Drug Company this week was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 or serve thirty days on the chain gang. ing without funds William took the days.

- J. H. Allison, of Blacksburg, has been elected night policeman for Yorkville to succeed Sep Huey, resigned. Mr. Allison entered upon his duties yesterday although he will not move his family to Yorkville for some time. He is a police officer of ex-perience and for about five years was

-A thief stole about \$2 in change out of the cash register in the City The cash register was not locked. A cash register key, evidently the property of the person who entered the market was found on the register yesterday morning, the thief evidently having forgotten it when he took his

- People who occupy the "bald headed rows" attending a musical comedy advertised to show here next week in the new city hall auditorium will set a record for high priced theatre seats in this town. Never before, it is said, has that high a price been charged for an admission to any one entertainment staged here in all the years that Yorkville has been a town. Hereto-fore \$1.50 has been about the highest price known and there have been few Reports from Magistrate A. J. Quinn good remains to be seen although the theatre management feels quite confident that the seats will be sold without difficulty.

- Messrs. W. M. Allison and W. E. Harrell, of the internal revenue department, were in the directors' room of the Peoples Bank and Trust company all of Wednesday and Thursday giving their expert assistance to citizens requiring the same in the making of income tax returns. Both officials were kept quite busy; but from infordecrease in the number of persons who will pay taxes this year compared with last year. The increased exemp tion of \$2,500 for heads of families, compared with \$2,000 heretofore, and \$400 each for dependent children instead of only \$200, lets out many taxpayers; but the number who get out because of reduced incomes is much

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lusty fashion. Then it started scratchfeet and it fairly made the fur fly for a while. Pussy held right on, how-J. C. Burge, carrier on York No. 3.

Hill Herald of yesterday:

The York county legislative delegation seems rather slow in taking action on the request of the Rôck Hill Chamber of Commerce concerning a county legislative delegation seems rather slow in taking action on the request of the Rôck Hill Chamber of Commerce concerning a county legislative delegation seems rather slow in taking action on the request of the Rôck Hill Chamber of Commerce concerning a county legislative delegation seems rather slow in taking action on the request of the Rôck Hill Chamber of Commerce concerning a county legislative delegation seems rather slow in taking action on the request of the Rôck Hill Chamber of Commerce concerning a county legislative delegation seems rather slow in taking action on the request of the Rôck Hill Chamber of Commerce concerning a county legislative delegation seems rather slow in taking action on the request of the Rôck Hill Chamber of Commerce concerning a county legislative delegation seems rather slow in taking action on the request of the Rôck Hill Chamber of Commerce concerning a county legislative delegation seems rather slow in taking action on the request of the Rôck Hill Chamber of Commerce concerning a county legislative delegation should be a supplied to the request of the Rôck Hill Chamber of Commerce concerning a county legislative delegation should be a supplied to screech and server a supplied to screec Old observers remarked yesterday that not in years had they noted in this county as continuous a rainy spell in February as has been the case county; or provide whereby Catawba, nally its frantic efforts to get loose Fort Mill, Ebenezer and Bethesda town-ships could be taxed to raise the funds it in her mouth toward the front of the store. There the rat made another effort to get loose, trying to scratch As was to be expected the February the delegation, with a request that the cat's eyes out. But a bull dog's term of the court of common pleas for each wire the proposal. Senator Hart grip had nothing on the grip of that wired that the matter would be considered. Then the rat became quiet and York county broke down Wednesday afternoon. Six little cases with a total at issue of less than \$5,000 were total at its less on the head of the rat and crushing it. "That rat dead is worth about a dollar to me in salvage in corn and groceries" he said. Then the big rat was given back to the cat which pro-ceeded to make a hearty meal.

#### COUNTY SUPPLY BILL

The Yorkville Enquirer has a letter from Representative Pursley enclosing a copy of the York county supply bill as agreed upon by the York delegation. Miller school house in District No. 48 Mr. Pursley wrote under date of yes-which was not quite completed, but terday that the delegation had at first into which the school children moved for a "boll weevil expert," but upon be-Wednesday was burned by a fire bug ing advised by low country representa-about 1:30 this morning. This is the tives who had been wrestling with the The judge smiled and others in the third time in less than three months boll weevil for two years to no purpose except to become more firmly convinc-ed of the hopelessness of it, reduced the \$1,500 to the customary \$500 for the

farm demonstration agent The full text of the supply bill as Verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$1,626.70 was returned in the case of the Planters Fertilizer Co. vs. W. B.

> poses, six (6) mills, and a levy of two (2) mills for road purposes, as provided by law, and in Catawba township a special levy of one (1) mill, and in York township a special levy of two and one half (21) mills to pay terest on bonds issued by said town-ships in aid of the Charleston, Cin-cinnati and Chicago railroad and on commati and Chicago railroad and on bonds refunding same; also in said townships of Catawba and York a special levy of one-half (1) of one mill as a sinking fund to retire said bonds. The treasurer of York county for collecting and distributing this special levy shall be allowed the commission as now provided by law. For paying interest on courthouse bonds and to provide a sinking fund for same, a special levy of one-half (1) of one mill, as now provided by law. A special levy of one-half (1) of one mill is hereby levied to repay loan to build bridge across Catawba river between York and Mecklenburg counties as provided for in Act of 1919. In Bethel township the auditor is directed to levy an additional tax of two (2) mills to pay past due indebtedness of said township, and pending the levy and collection of the taxes from said two mill levy, the nighway commissioners of said townhip are hereby authorized to borrow sum equal in amount to the sum that he said two mill levy will rais, and pledge the taxes thus to be raised for the payment of such sum borrowed. The sum of fourteen thousand (\$14,-00.00) dollars is hereby appropriated for the construction of a bridge over Bullock's Creek on West road, and the auditor is directed and authorized to make a levy of one (1) mill annually for a period of two years to defray the cost of said bridge, and pending the collection of such sum from said levy. the county commissioners are authorized to borrow, the sum of fourteen thousand (\$14,000.00) dollars and the taxes raised from said levy for the payment of same. The county supervisor is hereby authorized to draw his warrant upon the county treasurer for the amounts and for the purposes herein stated, if so much be necessary,

Roads and Bridges.

1, 1922:

Cross county roads\$	22,500	00
Fort Mill road	5,000	00
West road	5,000	00
New Catawba bridge road	3,000	00
Convicts and maintenance of		
road working organization	22,000	00
hain gang equipment	6,850	00
County engineer	800	00
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Total Salaries. Clerk of court Sheriff Deputy sheriff 1,500 00 Treasurer ... Clerk to treasurer .... 1.500 00 Auditor Clerk to auditor 1,500 00 Superintendent of education 2,400 00 Attorney 200 00 Physician ..... Coroner Janitor of courthouse ..... 780 00 Supervisor ... Two county commissioners, 500 00 at \$250 each Clerk to board of county 600 00 commissioners Judge of probate 200 00

Constables and magistrates 7,455 00 23,635 00 County Boards. Board of education 100 00 1,200 00 Board of equalization 1,300 00 Total Jail expenses, including diet ing of prisoners ... Jurors and witnesses 6,000 00 County home, poorhouse and 7.000 00 Post mortems, inquests and lunacy 800 00 buildings, including Public water, fuel, light and insurance 3,000 00 Printing, postage and stationery Miscellaneous contingent 1,000 00 Vital statistics Telephone and telegraph 400 00 200 00 Sheriff conveying prisoners Mileage constables 220 00 Total \$ 25,145 00 Demonstration Work.

Home demonstration agent\$ 1,200 00 ...\$ 1,700 00 Interest on current loans, in

anticipation of collection of taxes ..... Grand total .... ...\$121.130 00 Less Estimated Revenue Other Than Taxes:

Fines and licenses, clerk of Fines and costs, magistrates 2,000 00 Amounts to be raised by taxation ...... \$117,130 00

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